ntative of Oliver, Finnle &

MEMPHIS. TENN., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1884.

### APPEAL SPECIALS.

Grand Democratic Rally at Jackson, Tenn.-The Whole Town Wild with Enthusiasm.

The Surveying Party of the Memphis, Oxford and Columbus Railroad at West Point, Miss.

Work Commenced on the New Railread at Arkadelphia, Ark .- The Work to be Rapidly Pushed.

### JACKSON, MISS.

Beath of the Wife of a Leading Physician, After a Paintal Illness. JACKSON, MISS., July 24.—Mrs. Baley. wife of one of our leading physicians, Dr. P. T. Baley, and sister of Gen. Wirt Adams, died to-day after a painful illness. Mrs.

Descriptions, July St.-A pirite sparsed and the St. Camparath of Children's Associated by experienced for the complete sparsed and the St. Camparath of St. Camparath of Children's Associated by experienced for the complete sparsed and the St. Camparath of St. Camparath of Children's Associated by experienced for the complete sparsed for the com

the cheers of an assembled crowd. Good speeches were then made by Gen. H. W. McMillan, president, G. Wilder, and J. P. Hart, a prominent lawyer here. The CARL SCHURZ.

Love Branch, July 19, 1884. work of surveying the west end was then commenced by a full corps of three engin fourteen axmen and rodme About six week will commence, and will be pushed as rapidly as practicable. The line will run from the Mississippi river at Arkansa

### WEST POINT, MISS. ival of the Surveyors of the Mea ils, 05 ord and Columbus Bailroad.

belts in the South.

State east and west, and opening one

the finest agricultural, timber and miner

WEST POINT, Mtss., July 24.-The su Canton Aberdeen and Nashville raffroads over the beginning, and will wait anxiously of this great enterprise to our growing litt vity, believing that then it will be a settled fact that West Point will be the secon Atlanta of the world. Our next Congressman, F. G. Barry, at home for a few days.

### Our West Point Letter. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. | WEST POINT, July 22.—Business dull, Farmers are hard at work.

the surface in our artesian well. One hundred, and fifty railroad hands ame down by special train from Abou Regular passenger Monday, niar passenger trains on the

Barry was not known." Can your Grena-

es send their delegates to Grenada ructed. If they vote for the Hon.

city on professional business.
Capt. F. S. White, of West Point, and
Judge J. A. Orr, of Columbus, have a
number of appointments along the Memphis, Oxford and Columbus railroad to ad-

### FORT SMITH, ARK.

FORT SMITH, July 23.—Mrs. R. A. Seals Four Smith, July 23.—Mrs. R. A. Seals died in Tahlequah, Ind. Ter., night before last. The family will arrive with the remains by the 'Frisco road this evening. This estimable lady, with her husband and daughters, left our town one month ago to spend a few weeks among friends ago to spend a few weeks among friends ago to spend a few weeks among friends significantly formulated and a quarter. Beaverwick won; Bally second, Bonaretta thiad. Time—2:24. At the last hurdle Compromise stumbled and fell upon Williams, his jockey. When reached the horse was found dead and Williams unconscious and is probably fatally injured.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24.—This atternoon at Broad Ripple, seven miles from this city, about 150 picnickers sought shelter from a storm in a covered dancing pavilion. During the storm a large tree was blown upon the pavillion, crushing the roof and injuring ten or a dozen people. None are thought to be fatally hurt. up in the Indian country. While there were not prepared to receive an aunouncement of her death. She was a lady of
many excellent traits of character and had
a wonderful faculty of making friends.

The local Cleveland and Hendricks club
have received from the Fayetteville club a
cordial invitation to be present at their
ratification meeting on Friday night. It is
probable that a delegation will respond
and participate in the joyful demonstration.

From the place of Mrs. Bonneville there
were stolen on the night of the 13th in
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have received from the Fayetteville club a
plete the ticket. The resolutions indorse
cleveland and Hendricks and the national
platform.

Ten Years in the Penitentiary.

Denver, July 24.—The Demmiles north of this city, this afternon,
five persons were more or less seriously
wounded by bullet or knife. No one fatally hurt.

On high or low, or rich or poor
None would foul teeth or breath endure,
if they but knew how sure and swift
Was SOZODONT, that priceless gift,
fin giving beauty, life and tone
for every charm the mouth can own. she was taken sick, but her home friends

There is an unprecedented crop of the watermelons. The juventies rejoice that there is no tariff on this luxury—otherwise the dimes would seek other investment vestment.

The case of Davis & Co. ... L. D. Gilbreath is in progress at the Federal Court.

Col. Pettigrew, of Fayetteville, and who has the honor of being en the Utah Com-

mission, is in town.

The young ladies participating in the cowhiding sensation have taken their de-The newsy APPEAL new reaches us or

The representative of Oliver Co. was here a few days since.

day of publication.

Our town is full of strangers, all of whom seem favorably impressed with our progress and activity.

Col. Fishback is sick at his home.

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### BIRMINGHAM, ALA. The Pan-Electric Company—Prize Squa-Drill Ends in a Draw.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. men each of the Birmingbam Rifles and

against him and for the Republican ticket. This change was made entirely without consultation with me. I learned of it protested against it at once, and wrote the editor and owner of the controlling interest that I believed he could not have

### SPORTING NEWS.

Toleno, July 24.—Toledos, 1; Louis

Columbus, July New York, Brooklyns, 2. CLEVELAND, July 24.-Chicagos,

Pattladelphia, July 24.—Athletics, 5 CHICAGO, July 24 .- The Driving Park

SARATOGA, July 24.-Third day of First Race.—Gleanet won; Swinney second, McClosky third, Renwick last. There was a good start. Gleaner made the running with Swinney for the first quarter, where Swinney took up the running along the back stretch, followed by Gleaner, Swinney holding his fead to the furiong pole, where Gleaner came out and won a good race by half a length. Time—1:47.

Second Race.—Tolu won; Mattie B. second, Eulogy third, Neshannock last. At the seventh attempt a good start was had, Mattie B and Tolu articles.

saily by two lengths, twenty between coold and third. Time—2:01. Third Race.—Blazes won; Chancler sec nd, George T. third. Chanticleer and diazes made the running from the start, with the others strung out, Chanticlee leading until within 100 yards from th wire, where Blazes drew out and won after a good race by a neck. Time—2:55.

Fourth Race.—Saratoga and Disturbance ran a dead heat; Abraham third. Rienz the pair running a dead heat. Distur

NEW YORK, July 24 .- At the

First Race.—For three year olds and up ward, one mile and a furlong. Duplex won; Little Minch second, Pinafore third. Time—2:01.

Second Race.—two year olds, selling al-

and a half. Drake Carter won; Monitor second, Barnes third. Time—2:434.

Fourth Race.— Free handicap sweep-stakes, mile and a half. Heel and Toe won; Hartford second, Herbert third. Fifth Race.—Selling allowance, three-quarters of a mile. Sister and Rosiere ran a dead heat for first place, Allanah third.

Time—1:17 Sister won by eight lengths

I have could what had Inline to do with in the run-off, with Roseiere the only other starter. Time—1:19.

Sixth Race.—Match race for \$1000, three my name in the complaint. Wait until

quarters of a mile, between East Lynne and Cricket. East Lynne led from the start, and won by a length and a half.

Time—1:18§.

Seventh Race.—Handicap hurdle race, INDIANAPOLIS, July 24.—This afternoon

West Virginia Democrats.

stant six horses. Officer Cox was notified and with his usual official enterprise and sagacity he started in pursuit, tracing the thief through the Indian country into Northern Texas. This morning a telegram was received here announcing that he had captured the thief with four horses, the other two having been ridden to death.

The representative of Oliver, Finnia & Years Has Years Has

> in League with Shoplifters and Burglars in Robbing New

How Mother Mandelbaum Conducted Her Crooked Business-A Shrewd Piece of Detective Work,

New York, July 22.—The slate-colored shades were pulled down over the windows of Mother Mandelbaum's, the notorions fence dry goods house, yesterday, and there was a quiet air about it which is entirely new to the residents of Little Germany, as the neighborhood is called. The dry goods house is on the southwest corner of Rivington and Clinton streets, where for thirty years Mother Mandelbaum has flourished. She occupies three buildings, all of which are connected, and which face Clinton street. The sales room is on the corner, and the Rivington street side is of brick, with the ground windows walled up. The Clinton street fronts are of narrow clapboards, painted yellow, and have half a dozen street exits. A slender flagstaff rises from the roof of the corner

many apparently respectable per-sons, who have made purchases which were invariably delivered by Stoude. These persons, they say, were shopkeepers of this city, who bought good stock cheap from Mother Mandelbaum. All these nev's office. It was then determined that

customer. Francis is the man who hob-nobbed with Bernstein, the manager of the Kentucky State Lottery, won his con-idence and then brought about the big

that his name was was Stein and that he wanted to buy some cheap silks. The first day he got no satisfaction. He went again and again. He finally represented that he was a crook and wanted to buy stolen goods to sell out in the country.

Mother Mandeibeum finally began to sell him silks. On June 16th he bought a roll of 107 yards of check silk which bore the

A. Hearn & Sen, who identified it as hav-ng been Stolen two days before. Frank lought a great deal of silk which had no distinguishing marks. He got quite friendly with Mother Mandelbaum, who gave him good advice about disposing of the property. She would say, "Don't seil this piece in New York, Mr. Stein, because it "This is a fine piece of silk you can sell in the city because it came from Philadel-phia." Mrs. Mandelbaum's son Julius was present and assisted in attending to the business and helped examine the silk

Henry Murray, who had that little DIFFICULTY WITH THE POLICE which called for one specified piece of silk, and gave the privilege of taking any others similarly marked. After the warrants had been executed yesterday, and when Mother Mandlebaum was walking toward the cars which were to take her to the Harlem Police Court, Frank steppe up alongside her and said: "You ar caught this time, and the best thing yo can do is to make a clean breast of it. She turned quickly and struck him a blov in the face. The prisoners were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court. There were five charges against each, and all three were held in \$2000 bail on each charge. This made the total bail \$30,000. Her coun-

aum's house last evening. He got several marked pieces of silk. In al marked pieces of silk. In the upper stories he saw many trunks filled with silks worth thousands of dollars. He had no authority to disturb them. Mother Mandelbaum walked up and down the corridor in the prison. "It's all unjust," she said: "there were no stolen goods at she said; "there were no stolen goods a

Free Fight at a Negro Picnic,

David Henderson, of New York. Innis was struck by flying missiles and injured so badly that he lived but two hours. Alf Crayon, ir., was badly injured about the head and shoulders and had his back badly gashed. It is expected he will die. Wm. Stevens had his leg broken. Thomas Innis was severely and Butch Innis terribly scalded. Robert Tompkins and Kiss King were also seriously hurt. The head of the boiler was thrown twenty rods into an adjoining field. The remainder of the boiler was thrown into the air, coming down perpendicularly and falling on Henderson, crushing every bone in his body. The engine had been in the twelve years, and had been in one twelve years, and had been in oroughly tested before batting out this season. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by the generation of sulphur gas, as the men were using sulphur water to supply the boiler.

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At New Urleans, Growing Out of the Suspicious Case of Fever, Allayed by the Prompt

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MEMPHIS

# HUNTINGTON'S HONEYMOON.

The Millionaire's Romantic Marriage at Sixty-Three to a Widow of Thirty-Five. YORK, July 23 .- Mr. Collis where for thirty years Mother Mandelbaum has flourished. She occupies three buildings, all of which are connected, and which face Clinton street. The sales room is on the corner, and the Rivington street side is of brick, with the ground windows walled up. The Clinton street fronts are of narrow clapboards, painted yellow, and have half a dozen street exits. A slender flagstaff rises from the roof of the corner building, for Mother Mandelbaum is patriotic, and on gala days floats the star-spangled banner. Early yesterday morning the window shades of the sales-room were pulled up as usual, but after six men had sauntered in and five had come out again with Mother Mandelbaum and Herman Stoude, the shades were run down. The

was then a dashing young widow of twenty-five or thereabouts. She was a beautiful blonder of independent fortune. She had a son who was said to be of un-sound mind. Mr. Huntington, it is claimed, became trustee of her property. He also manages the Central Pacific, Southof Mother Mandelbaum's customers. Mr. Oiney wrote to all the large firms which deal in silks, and asked them to mark their goods with a private mark, so that they might be identified if stolen. This ways. The Huntingtons had no children, and about eleven years ago they adopted a girl, who they called Clara Huntington. She is an accomplished young lady, and the incomplished young lady, and the large firms which deal in silks, and asked them to mark their goods with a private mark, so that they might be identified if stolen. This

she is an accompanied young lady, and it is whispered was once engaged to White-law Reid, who visited regularly at the Huntington house, No. 65 Park avenue. The house is a large double building on the corner of Thirty-eighth street, and is filled up throughout with all the luxuries that the taste of a confirmed insulia could constitute the second of the confirmed in the c

avalid could suggest. Mrs. Hunting-on appeared to sympathize with her hus-and's regard for Mrs. Warsham, and it is Wednesday and robbed the officers. said was quite willing that he should give the lady valuable presents. About eight months ago Mrs. Huntington died, and Mr. Huntington Mr. Huntington was quietly married to his old friend. She is about thirty-five, a to day at Aries and three at Lavellette, pronounced bloLde, has a prelty complex.

Four deaths occurred at Toulon between ion, and wears grants. Her son, who kept her company at the house, will, it is said, be sent off to school when the couple return from their honeymoon. It is said that they are traveling in Europe.

of 107 yards of check silk which bore the private mark of Simpson. Crawford & Simpson. Mr. Henry D. Porter, a representative of that old firm, identified silk as having been stoler, on June 18th, and identified mother roll of check silk which frank bought two rolls of figured silk which bore the same mark and which were identified as having been stolen on June 18th, and another roll of check silk as having been stolen on the same date. On the same day he got hold of fitting two yards of brown silk which was Committee for campaign work, met after the National Committee adjourned. All the mated that there are seventy eight con-gressional districts that are confessedly lose, and to this the Congressional Committee should give their particular atten

wittee should give their particular atten-tion. Representatives Stevens, of New York, Murphy, of lows, and Rosecrans, of California, were appointed astanding com-mittee of the congressional body to work with the National Committee. The head-quarters of the Congressional Committee will be in Washington. The headquar-ters of the National Committee have not ters of the National Committee have no yet been selected. The Committee of In-dependent Republicans decided to engage Carl Schurz to translate into German the address of George William Curtis and that of Chairman Cadman at the Inde-THE GRAND ARMY.

# Returning to Their Homes,

eception given to Gen. Logan at the Illiburne's residence to-night. At the former a great crowd of old soldiers were present. Logan and Gen. Negley, of Pennsylvania, made speeches. In the evening Sherman, Fairchild, Negley, Thomas and others were present. There were sports of a miscellaneous character at the encampment all day. A reunion of the ex-prisoners of war was held, at which about 100 cathered. A meeting was held about 100 gathered. A meeting was held for the election of a commander-in-chief and two nominations made. The election

MILWAUKES, July 24.—A tidal wave fell to-day in the Menominee and Milthree feet, returning in about fifteen minriver, two or three wiles from the "straight cut," swimmers who were standing in shallow water were completely

LUNDBORG'S Perfume, Edenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Fatally Shot His Sweetheart. Pirrssuso, July 24.—This evening Wm. Donaldson shot and fatally injured his took place in a vacant house next door to mild, of a Miss Stiffey's residence. Donaldson classes to Paris.

lon and Marseilles-The Condition of the Citles Improved.

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—The promp action of the Board of Health last night regarding the suspicious case of fever which had been reported as yellow-fever enjoy, without fear of disturbance, his second honeymoon, and his romantic marriage—a veritable love match—is being freely discussed by his old acquainthad the effect of allaying all excitement occur they will be promptly reported by Attention is called to the unclean con

nforce more rigid sanitation. The city i

### THE CHOLERA.

Paris, July 24.—There were ten deaths Marseilles last night and twenty at Foulon. At Arles there were thirty-one eaths during the past two days. The have fled.

It is efficially announced that the che era epicemia at Marsellles and Toulon is decreasing. The health of Paris is good.

states is a prey to thieves, who plunder at as soon as they get hold of the negro They entered the courthouse farmers are intensely excited over the At Marcoillas there were sixteen deaths Four deaths occurred at Toulon between 10 o'clock a.m. and 6 p.m. The condition of Toulon is greatly improved. Eighteen fresh cases were admitted into the hospital there to-day. Saint Manderier Hos

pital in that city contains 122 cases and Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$10,000. No only a few of them serious. plained that the necessary steps had not been taken to prevent the spread of the the government had resolved to enforce

was not yet necessary. Clemenceau moved that a commission composed o eleven members of the chamber be dis-patched to examine the infected district lay, pure and simple. Carried, 207 to 62. There were forty-eight deaths from bhol era at Mara-illes for the iwenty-four hours ended at 9 o'clock to night.

MARSSILLES, July 24-Noon, -Six death atleats now remain in the hospital. stopped, South American parkets have beased to call here, and the costoms offices and quays are deserted. Many funerals during the night, the burists being perfuring the night, the purious period period formed by the aid of lanterns. The mayor interdicted the annual fair and formatic formers to the control of the processions on August 15th. An fficial inquiry into the deaths f twelve Sisters of Charity and almoners of the Retrade numery, showed that the last rites of the Church were nois headquarters this morning, and an-other, to all visiting generals, at Wash-ter who became a victim to the disease, ter who became a victim to the disease, and that neither the clothing nor the cell of deceased had been disinfected. The diavailable assets, \$128,966.

OTTAWA, July 24.-The Department of Agriculture is taking the atmost precau-tions against the introduction of cholera. taken in hand at Grosse Isle and fumigated and the patients taken out and isolated in a quarantine station there. The Minplaying signals of sickness at Grosse Isle strong, this morning, while driving into will be carefully examined at Quebec the city, met a runaway team, and to pre-before proceeding to Montreal. These vent being run over he attempted to jump

Paris Figaro, July 6th: The hesitation of the faculty in respect to a diagnosis of the cholera still leaves unsolved the grave question on everybody's lips, will it come to Paris? I had the good fortune to meet yesterday a man whose competency will not be disputed, Dr. Boucharde'. He said: "It is beyond doubt that the cholera which is at this moment raging in the south is of Asiatic origin, but I have every reason to believe that the attack will be mild, of short diration, and not extended to Paris.

"Every cholera epidemic lasts as a rule."

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Annapolis, Md., July 24.—A fearful wind and rain-storm occurred this afternoon on the bay, in which the steamer Georgianna was caught off Sandy Point.

rescales us directly, without stopping in it's march, it appears in all its intensity, as has been the case in the most terrible invasions. If, on the other hand, it does not reach Europe until after it has spread

"To resume, I do not think that the cholera will this time come to Paris, but if by chapce it should, it will be very little to be feared."

in the car. When the tickets were collected Miss Owens passed her companion off as her servant. Several stations for disturb them but to notify the police imon. This was done. When detained b the officers in the Washington depot Miss Owens seemed for the first time to fully appreciate her lamentable condition, and broke down completely. The news

of the affair created much excite PREPARK FOR PLOOD. around the depot. Plater was very angrand said: "De lady is my wife, and r eet to overflow should be con no one has a right to stop me." Marriag between the faces being a pelial offense it Maryland, Plater will be returned to Ann Arundel. This decision frightened Plate considerable, as well it might, for the rela-

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Andrew Mitchell, Oxford, Miss., Wednesda July 23, 1884, WILLIAM B. MITCHELL, R. New Orleans, July 24.—The Bayou Teche packet John M. Chambers, burned

McKinney, Tex., July 24. — Andrew Douglass, aged eighty-six years, an old citizen of Collins county, was found dead in his field yesterday. Supposed to be a

Dallas, Tex., July 24 .- A gang . Dallas, Tex., July 24.—A gaing thieves a few nights ago cut out forty head of fat two year olds from the herd at J. Comegans, at his ranch near linnis, and Indianapolis, July 24.—Ex-Gov. Hendicks expects to leave here Sunday night or the East. It is not certain whether he ill go first to New York or Saratoga. He ill remain three or four weeks, and Mrs. Waco, Tex., July 24 .- Sheriff Harris re

wenty miles north, that a Bohemian had hot and dangerously wounded Samuel oung. No particulars of the affray reroung. No particula eived this afternoon. Toledo, O., July 24.-This evening about 7 o'clock, a young girl fifteen years old, while passing through a strip of woods near the outskirts of the city, a man rushed out and roughly threw her down and out-raged her. No clew obtained as to the per-

Plano, Tex., July 24.—Corinne, aged eleven years, and Helen, aged two, chil-dren of John Rausdale, were burned to death to day by the explosion of a coal oil can, with which the eldest child was sttempting to kindle a fire. The bodies were burned to a crisp.

of deceased had been disinfected. The directors of the Bank of France met the heads of the Bank of France met the heads of the banking houses in this city to-day, and it was agreed to refuse the request of merchants to extend the time for the payment of bills due. In special cases renewals will be given.

Canadian Precautions.

Available assets, \$125,000.

St. Louis, July 24.—A colored porter of the Wabash railroad, known as Neal, shot and killed his mistress, Nellie Hayden, in a fit of jealousy this afternoon. His story is that she drew a razor on him and he shot her accidentally. He was arrested and lodged in jail.

Indianapolis, July 24.—James G. Doug-lass and others, stockholders in the Enconcern, and the Court named Lee Mathershead. John C.S. Harrison is president of the tile works, and Alfred Harrison is largely interested in the same. The receivership will not interested. Dallas, Tex., July 24.-Dr. W. H. Arm-

strong, this morning, while driving into regulations apply to steamships as well as sailing vessels. A departmental order has also been issued forbidding the importation of rags and old paper for sixty days.

How the Presidence is Regarded.

through China, Cochin-China, Egypt or elsewhere, it is, for tilat very fact, less to be feared, because it is nearer to its final lian its initial period.

The sy opinion the present epidemic does not seem to have a recent origin; it enters Europe, so to say, exhausted and ready to die out. If it came directly from its source it would already have long since invaded the entire country.

"In a hygienic point of view, Paris is at present in the most satisfying condition; the public health is as good as can be desired. If anyone should die of cholera in your house, move out. If Paris should become what I doubt, a center of cholera, so and live outside of Paris. You can come here every day to attend to your business without danger. One does not attend to be above all guarded against is to remain for a long time or to sleep in a room in which there is a person attacked by cholera.

"The danger continues even after the decease, find one ought to abandon, until the extinction of the epidemic, every contaminated room, even if it has been disinfected. That is the best preservative.

"To resume, I do not think that the cholera will this time come to Paris, but if by chapce it should, it will be very little to be feared."

PROHIBITIONISTS.

(CONTINUED FROM THE SECOND PAGE.]

The first hour and a half of the evening session was spent in an amusing effort on the pidn adopted was a campaign fund. The pidn adopted was a campaign

after some further unimportant busin the convention at midnight adjourn

CINCINNATI, July 23 .- A story is printed

here to-night that an order was received by Wm. Hanes, of Covington, Ky., for striking miners at Nelsonville, O. Hanes himself linew nothing of it, but when he learned that his partners were endeavoring to ship the bombs he notified Gov. Hoadly, who has taken measures to learn who sent the order. Louisville Cement.

foundations, cellar walls and building

Which is Very Important. Other plasters are dull and slow. Ben son's Capcine Porous Plasters act promp ly, saving time and suffering. DIED. MITCHELL-At the residence of his broth

# DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

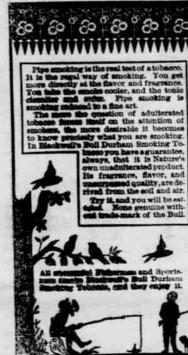
First Ward—Monday night, August 4th.
Second Ward—Thursday night, July 31st, at
ourthouse. Speakers—J. M. Harris, G. P. M.
urner, G. B. Peters, P. M. Winters, Orville Yerger.
Third and Fourth Wards—Tuesday, July 28th,
a the bluff. Speakers—G. B. Peters, G. P. M.
urner, Luke E. Wright, Judge H. T. Ellett and
D. Martin The "TENNESSEE PAN-ELECTRIC

Collierville-Joly 27th
Bartlett-July 28th.
Brunswick-July 28th.
Withe-July 28th.
Withe-July 28th.
Lear-Saturday, August 2d.
Ferryille-July 28t.
Lower portion of the Twelfth and Thirteent istricts, White Haven-July 28th.
Eighteenth District-Tuesday, August 5th.
Eighteenth District-Tuesday, August 5th.
be Gov, Jones place.
Where no speakers and meeting places are met

### Apollinaris THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

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phis business, to date from July 1, 1884 HILL, FONTAINE & CO.



### Dividend Notice.

MERCANTILE BANK OF MEMPHIS,

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 15, 1884.

See At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of this Bank, held this day, a Semi-Annual Cash Dividend of Five (5) Per Cent.

The second out of the net carnings of the past six months, payable on demand.

C. H. RAINE, Cashier.

OPFICE OF PLANTERS INS. CO.,

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 9, 1884.

See At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company, held this day, a Semi-Annual Cash Dividend of Five (5) Per Cent. was declared, payable on demand.

D. T. PORTER, President.

G. D. RAINE, Secretary.

We are enabled to announce that which occurred the evening of the 8th inst. For the many kind exare grateful. We are now in a

position to turn out all orders

promptly and in first-class style.

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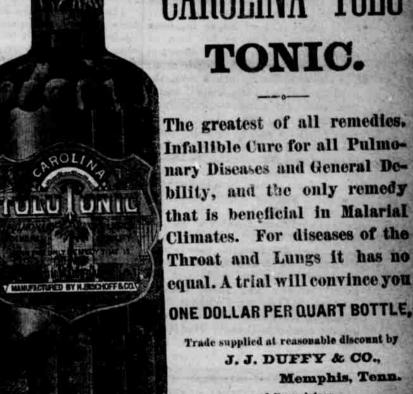
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